Closing out the balance of Imported and Tailor-Made Costumes; also Black Silk and Henrietta Cloth Suits.

AT PRICES

(18th st. station Elevated Road.)

*HORTS HURRY TO COVER.

Lively Times Caused by the Bears Taking Up Contracts.

The serenity of the shorts which has been such a marked feature of trading at the Stock Exchange for days past, was disturbed this morning, and the surprise came from an unexpected source.

Chie., Burlington & Quincy, which closed yesterday at 128%, opened at 129% and quickly sold at 131, 18136, 18236 and 18336. The reason for this somewhat remarkable turn was an attempt on the part of the bears to cover

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They had become tired of paying "shaves" of 1-84 to ½ per diem for the use of the stock and finally letermined to put an end to the agony by boldly taking up their contracts.

The movement in C. B. & Quincy again demonstrates the danger assumed by speculators who sell what they haven't got and the shorts apparently took the lesson to heart this morning, for they scrambled over each other to cover in all the leading shares.

The general list advanced ¼ to 1 per cent. and the dealings were attended with more animation than of late. Up to noon 105,000 shares had changed hands, or twice the amount of business transacted yesterday during the same period.

Prices were going up at a lively rate when the traders started a story that the Reading strike had been fully determined upon, and a vigorous raid was made upon the stock. The prices dropped from 66¼ to 64¼, and everything else went with it, Chic., Bur. & Quincy declining to 130¼, and other shares losing a part of the early movement. Rending was sold in blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 shares, but the trading otherwise was in smaller lots.

Despatches were received from Columbus, O., that Judge Evans had decided every point in favor of the Hocking Valley RR. Co. and had refused to dissolve the injunction. Hocking Valley stock and consols jumped over a point on this news.

The money market is unchanged at 4 a 4½ per cent. for call loans, but foreign exchange is decidedly stronger and the posted rates are up to 4.84 and 4.87, owing to an increased demand for remittances as usual near the close of the year.

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The Bank of England discount rate remains unchanged at 4 per cent. The proportion of its reserve to liabilities, which was 46.16 per cent. last week, is now 44.92 per cent. The Bank lost £77,000 bullion during the week. Consols were steady and United States bonds a fraction higher. American railway securities advanced 4 to 54 per cent. In Paris the 3 per cent, rentes declined from 81f. 40c. to 81f. 27½c. and rallied to 81f. 32½c. Exchange on London rose to 25f. 35c. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 2,900,000f. gold and an increase of 1,150,000f. silver. FOREIGN ADVICES.

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New York Markets.

Wheat, -Options opened firm this morning at tinchaired prices, and a bullish feeling prevailed among speculators on account of cold weather. Sath sold at 91; Feb., 92; March, 93, and May, 94%, a decline of % in the latter case. Good buying advanced prices ½ to % of a cent after the opening. May selling up to % of a cent after the opening. May selling up to % of a cent after the opening. Say selling up to %, but at noon the market was quiet at the early range of prices. There was some speculation in oats, but very little was doing in sorts.

COTTON.—On firmer cables this morning the cot-ton market opened steady at an advance of about 1 point over last night's prices. Futures: Dec., id. 35; Jan., 10. 41; Feb., id. 53; March, 16. 44; April, 16. 78; May 16. 51; Jane, 10. 56; July, 18.94. Dur-log the formion trading was light and festureless except for a very perceptible weakhess in the

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carrier deliveries. The majority of the traders hold bearish yiews for the immediate fature.

COPFER—Coffe futures had a big drop this morning. Had news from Havre, which showed another decline of 1 franc in the speculative lines, frightened and the fature of 1 franc in the speculative lines, frightened some of the lones, and they began to unload. A good line of long stuff came out on the opening call, when the prices were as follows: Dec., 16, 20; Jan., 16, 20; Feb., 16, 15; March, 16, 05; April, 16, 96; June, 16, 90; July, 15, 80. This represents a decline of 30 to 40 points since last night's close. After the call traing was brisk, and at noon the market had recovered b points. Sales on the call were 17,000 bags. Five hundred of December, 1888, were sold at 14,85.

PETROLEUM.—The boom in oil seems to have collapsed, although the buils seem determined to hold the market around 80. Certificates opened to-day at \$15,4, a decline of \$4, and sold down directly to \$95,4, without much hammering from the shorts, who show very little disposition to cover. At noon the market had recovered slightly and was selling at \$85,4.

the market had recovered signify and was seiling at 80%.
LIVE STOCK.—No trading in beef cattle this morning. The 46 carlonds received were nearly equally divided between city slaughterers and exporters. Steady tone. Exports. 60 neeves and 1,860 quariers of beef. Sheep and lambs were quiet and unchanged, with sales at \$3.75 a \$3.50 per 100 in, for sheep, and at \$5 a \$5.00 for lambs. Hogs were firmer at \$5.50 a \$5.75 per 100 ib. Receipts, 750 neeves, 87 caives, 5,470 sheep and 6,150 hogs.

Tips from "The World's" Ticker.

George Gould says he looks for easy money and a rising market after Jan. 1.

Large orders for freight-cars have been recently given by Western roads and the Detroit shops are said to be overcrowded with work.

The order of Commissioner Fink advancing rates on fourth, 6fth and sixth class freight, which goes into effect immediately, was given out as a built The report that the Drexel-Morgan syndicatells out of R ading is not generally credited on the s reet, and the action of that stock in the market does not tend to confirm it.

The new directors of Richmond Terminal say they only want the public to give them a fair trial. If the comp ny can stand another year of their management the public can.

I wish to thank the gentlemen of the press for the published notices of the loss of my pet cat Sis. Your kindness beloed to bring him back. I have got him safe and sound, only a luttle like a tramp from coal dust and dirt. But he is as happy to get back as I am to welcome him. He had taken re uge in the top story of a partments in the same block where we live. I now have a nickel collar and bell on him and my name attached.

I have lectured him severely and he promises not to play truant again. He is "a batchellor" cat, and the doctor named him 'Sis" for short. We both send thanks to the press, very respectfully.

TORUJINO FUJUGAMA. I wish to thank the gentlemen of the press for

Burglars Caught in the Act.

James Morrissy, twenty-three years old, of 324 Rast Fifty-fourth street, Charles Harrigan, twenthsax years of , of 348 East Fifty-fourth street, and Patrick O'Leary, twenty-three years oid, of 314 East Forty-fifth street, broke into the unoccupied nouse, 161 East Fifty-second street, last evening, and were in the act of cutting the lead pipe when they were arrested. In the Yorkville Police Court this morning, Justice O'Heiliy held the prisoners in \$300 ball each for trial.

STORE NEWS.

Doing a big business - tremendously big - everything with tact and thought, every order filled and delivered at an appropriate time.

We wish to repeat, however, that if folk will only carry home their small packages during Christmas tide 'twill ease up the strain on drivers, horses,

Of course we expected a large trade, got ready for it as we thought; all the same the volume has risen head and shoulders over our high-water calculation. Besides the regular complement of delivery wagons we pressed into service a lot of Prospect Park stages and other vehicles of more or less fitness for duty. Some presented a sorry front, we own. In all there are 47 conveyances spinning about the city and suburbs from early morning to 12 or so midnight.

We notice that "long heads" come around these mornings before the crowds gathersomehow they must have heard of "early bird," and so forth. Good deal in that fable just now.

The "Russian Wedding Feast" open mornings only.

We understand Mrs. President Cleveland carries her own parcels home by way of setting a wholesome precedent.

HINTS FOR PRESENTS An Opera Glass, Some Cards, Some Books. A Picture. Bric-a-Brac. Sterling Silver-

Or Plated Ware. A piece of Art Pottery. A dozen Handkerchiefs, 1-2

doz. Gloves. Something from the Men's Fixing Dept.

A handsome Umbrella. A neat

Cane. Several pieces made-up Laces.

Art Furniture, Rich Dumar Service.

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TIFR AND

A NEW COKE SYNDICATE.

One Object to Keep Up Prices and Another to Reduce Wages.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Dec. 22.—The coke producers have about formed a new syndicate. Yesterday a commit tee from the Connellsville Producers' Association came here and a conference was held. There were present Col. J. M. Schoonmaker and G. T. Rafferty and the Chicago and Conneilsville Company was represented by Mr. Tegeart. The producers, committee read a communication in which they exduced and accused the H. C. Frick Coke Company

If the comp my can stand another year of their management the public can.

Although Commissioner Fink strenuously denies that his Trunk-Line Association is a tool, the question is to be decided officially by Chairman Cooley, of the Interstate Commission.

The threat of the Stock Exchange to force its members to compet their clerks to withdr w from the Consolidated Board is received with dris vehicality by the brokers of the Broadway Exchange.

The courtesy of ex-Bucket Shop Proprietor Todd in extending the privile e of his "Open Board of Brokers" to members of the Stock Exchange vin good standing" upon paying the regular fees, is regarded by the airect as a delicate piece of sarcasm.

Despite the opposition of many conservative members who do not want to see stock speculation mixed up with the metal onsiness. In emergence of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of the wages of the wages of its employees, which are 6½ cents in advance of the wages of the safe of the wages of

Bucket-Shop Trinis Postponed.

The case of Lee & Ellis, the New street bucketshop brokers indicted under the Gambling law, was adjourned for the term in General Sessions this m raing, and Elliott W. Todd, recently convicted of a similar offense, who was present, was disap-pointed of seeing his brothers in business at the bar.

They Will Get Their Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. -Secretary Pairchild issued an order to-day for the closing of all customhouses on the 26th inst., and the 2d prox. He also ordered the closing of the Treasury Department at noon on the \$4th and 51st inst. A sullar order has been issued with regard to the navy-yards.

A Red Light for Governor's Island. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2L -Notice is given by the Light-House Board that on or about Jan. 1 a fixed red light will be shown from a lantern suspended from the arm of a mast which has been erected near the fog-signal house at Castle Whitem, Gov-ernor's Island, East River, New York.

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ACCUSED OF LEADING GIRLS ASTRAY. Plot to Entrap Unwary Young Women in Chiengo.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Dec. 22. - Mrs. Hermann, a tall, slim, hard-featured woman, who says she runs an employment agency on the west side, was before Jus-Ida Brade, rosy cheeked girls, were the principal Witnesses against her. Katherine said that she saw Mrs. Hermanu's advertisement for housemaids at good wages and gave ner \$2 to find her a place. Mrs. Hermann introduced her to Wm. Sigmund, whom she said was an exemplary young man, earning

she said was an exemplary young man, earning good wages.
William courted Katherine while the girl was waiting for the place Mrs. Hermann was to set her, and finally proposed marriags. Katherine consented, and Signund produced a paper, telling her that I was a marriage license, and that all that was necessary in this country was for her to sign it to become his lawful wile. Katherine cannot read English. She signed the piper, and the couple lived tagether two days when Signund told her she was't married, tore the n per up and drove her out. w sa't married, tore the p per up and drove her out of the house. Mrs. Hermann then appeared and proposed that Katherine accompany her to a house on State street. She went, instead, crying, to a police station.

Ida Brade told a similar story, her supposed husban being a butcher. Police Capt. O Donnell said Mrs. Hermann had been doing a regular business in leading young girls astray. She was held in \$3,000 buil for trial.

Slavery in Combination.

Before a small audience in the rooms of the Constitution Club, No. 64 Madison avenue, last night, J. Bleecker Miller delivered an address on ''Trades-Unions versus Knights of Labor," The cause of the decay of the Knights, the speaker thought, was the opposition which they have caused among the trades-unions and the organization of the American Federation of Labor. The speaker concluded that both bodies could thrive in their appropriate fields both bodies could thrive in their appropriate fields of naefulness.

The discussion which followed was opened by John A. Henry. He said: "No more pittable machine for the making of slaves has ever existed than the Knights of Lator." The head of such a combination was absolutely master. "How can a man do ne set which, more than anything eise, will improve the condition of the labora?" he saked. "Apply your remedy to the proper place," he asked. "Apply your remedy to the proper place," he added, "at the top, and, if need be, let your remedy be a bomb or a knife."

Hobert Biisseri, Albert Chevannes, of Tennessee, and Col. Binton followed, each profesting against Mr. Henry's revolutionary theory.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BOJDENTOWN, Dec. 22.-The funeral of William R. Murphy, of the Tenth New Jersey Regiment, took place this morning. A large number of people were present. The ceremonies were conducted at the home of the dead man by Dr. Hodge, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Burlington.

Alter the ceremony was over the body was take n on the morning train to Princeton, N. J., and deposited in the fan ity plot. On the arrival of the body it was taken to the Second Fresbyterian Church, where Dr. Duffield and Prof. Greene, of Princeton, conducted the ceremonics. AT AN ARKANSAW BALL.

A Jolly Affair Which Included a Supper o Toothsome 'Possum Ple. [From the Birmingham Herald.]
The Mozart of the occasion, a tall, lean and lank

individual with his pants incased in a pair of rough boots, with a sombrero carelessly placed on his tice White yesterday to answer to the charge of head, was the first person to enter the paintial parleading young girls astray. Katherine Sievers and , lors of the "Hotel Grande." He carried under his arm a long, white sack that resembled in appearance a meal sack. He was immediately followed by ano her person, no less cons.lucous, who took in the situation and surroundings, it has cornated by the property of the west that it has cornated by the sack of the west soon appeared on the scene and waked over to where the other two fellows were in conversation, arranginging the variest and stupendous programme for the first ball of the season.

These three in uvivuals constituted the band. I am unable to define distinctly whether it could be called a strin ed or brass band, but after a careful and unbiassed opinion, all due regard being bestowed on the caterialment, I am inclined to think it must have been of the latter kind.

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The lasses and laddles finally arrived, when one of the aforesaid gentemen, turning to the leaser of the band, remarked:

"Bill, they're come, 'cept Sai Scrozgins and Betay Aon Jones, and you can bet your y low pupthey'll be here, case Jeems s.n't the word he'd feton 'em, and you know he niver goes back on his word,"

Bill arose, took out the fiddle from the left-hand corner of the neat and costly case, adjusted his chair in a proper position, pulled off his coat and "unced up." Professor No. 2, whom w will call Jone, arose, took his chair and placed it directly in front of Bill. He then recircl, but returned in a few minutes with two small sticks about one foo! In length and resumed his seat again. After some parlance the professor of ceremostes yelled out:

"Get your parners in posish in less than no time, for the kick-up now begins."

Prof. Bill, having "tuned up" by the time all the partners took their "posish," struck up the "Arkansaw Traveller." Prof. No. 2 took the two sit-ks and began to beat on the strings of Bill's iddle, occasionally looking around to receive a sweet smile from his Hi hand Mary, and in his excit men." Otton missing the strings of the fiddle and coming down with great force on Bill's huckles, to where Bill very often responded in the flowery eloquence so peculiar and common in that country.

The master of ceremonies went down in his pants The master of ceremonies went down in his pants

The master of deremonies went down in his pants pockets and produced a pound ping of navy to-bacco (which kind is used alm sit exclusively) and took about one-fifth of the weed and put it in his mooth; then placed his hat on the back of his head, donned his buckskin coat, rolled up his sieeves and shouted in accents that vibrated from rook to cliff, from cliff to canyon:

"All ready? Let her go, Gallagher!" and go she does. she does. He then proceeded in a sing-song style to dispense the figures of a Western rustic quadrille as follows:

Sal to the right, Bet to the left; John to the centre; Joems list to the fiddle; Stere, dance to the gal you love best, And swing your sweethearts to the middle, Swing your hummers and all chaw hay: Don't forget the grab and slbus twist: (We'll stay right here till break of day) If you do, you're knocked off the list.

Arkansas gent swing Arkansas lady;
All to the left, none to the right, honey;
John Smith, turn the next, Miss Katie—
All dance to the gal you love best, sony.

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WESSELS .- Suddenly, Dec. 22, JAMES B. WESSELS, of No. 57 Bank et. Notice of funeral hereafter

Take your partners and kill yourself, All hop 'round the circle and be quick; But don't touch my angel John on the left; Back to your places with Arkansas lick.

All those gals are pretty and bright; Haddle in a ring—gals to the centre; Jine nanch all and "round up" right, Then to your seats and talk love 'venture.

This distinguished gentleman then shouted: "Ladies, fellow-citizens and notarious friends, so one of the strings on Bill's fiddle are busted, and John has broken one of the streks, we'll take a rest for water and other refreshments, consisting of Tasses candy, ginger cakes and possum ple, which I are told is waiting for you'rn in the 'sweet by and by' in the klecken of our new neighbor in these parts."

We have imported during the past few months a large variety in Opera, Field and Marine Glasses. These goods have been made especially for us by the noted European makers, and include qualities from the lowest priced to the richly of namented and more expensive grades. Our stock of Optical Goods in general

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